

IL FORTE DI HENSEL RIDOTTO AGLI ESTREMI DAL CANNONE ITALIANO

Che Cadano i Forti di Malborghetto o di Tolmino o di Gorizia, gli Austriaci Dovranno Lasciare l'Isonzo.

ROMA, 2 Agosto. Le batterie italiane di grosso calibro hanno ripreso a bombardare violentemente le opere di difesa di Malborghetto e stanno già riducendo rapidamente i forti di Hensek, principale di esse di quel gruppo, distante appena un miglio da Malborghetto.

Il generale Cadorna ha spiegato in certo modo il suo piano in un recentissimo comunicato che mostra come strettamente connesse l'una all'altra siano state tutte le operazioni svoltesi sull'intero fronte italiano.

Si ha che cada prima il gruppo di fortificazioni di Tolmino, che cadano i forti di Tolmino o di Gorizia, il risultato sarà sempre lo stesso: cioè l'intera linea di difesa austriaca sul fronte orientale, dall'estremo della Carnia sino all'Adriatico, dovrà cadere.

Supponendo invece che il gruppo di fortificazioni di Malborghetto, e principalmente contro il forte Hensek, non intendessero cadere, è probabile che i grossi cannoni italiani facciano sentire tra breve la loro voce potente contro i forti che difendono il centro del fronte ferroviario di Tarvis.

UN'OFFENSIVA AUSTRIACA? A Roma giunge notizia che l'Austria fara un vigoroso tentativo di invadere l'Italia dalla valle dell'Adige non appena sarà terminata la campagna di guerra contro l'Albania.

LE MUNIZIONI PER L'ITALIA. Il ministro della Munizioni, generale Dall'Olio, il quale è appena tornato da un giro di ispezione alle fabbriche di armi e di munizioni dell'Italia, dice in un suo rapporto che la produzione giornaliera delle munizioni italiane è superiore a quella francese.

Funeral of Lewis Davis. Funeral services for Lewis Davis, president of the Lumbermen's Insurance Company and vice president of the Kensington National Bank, who died Friday, were conducted in his late residence, 1440 North 15th street, this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, by the Rev. Dr. W. D. Roberts, pastor of the Temple Presbyterian Church, Franklin and Thompson streets, of which Mr. Davis had been an official for many years.

OBITUARIES

Dr. John Bacon. An illness of several months terminated in the death of Dr. John Bacon, 50 years old, of Torrhead, in the University Hospital yesterday. Doctor Bacon was a graduate of Haverford College and received his degree as a medical doctor from the University of Pennsylvania in 1888.

Mrs. Jennie Graham Drumm. Mrs. Jennie Graham Drumm, widow of the Rev. John Hetherington Drumm, Civil War chaplain and Episcopal minister, formerly of Bristol, Pa., died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Richardson B. Cate, in Harwitz, Pa., yesterday. Death was due to apoplexy. Mrs. Drumm was 84 years old.

Matilda Tennyson. LONDON, Aug. 2.—Matilda Tennyson, sister of the famous poet, died at Bourne-mouth today.

Death Notices on Page 12

THE WEATHER Observations at Philadelphia

Table with weather observations for Philadelphia, including temperature, wind, and humidity data.

Almanac of the Day. Sun sets 7:50 p.m., Moon sets 11:30 p.m., etc.

Lamps to be Lighted. Auto and other vehicles 7:30 p.m.

The Tides. PORT RICHMOND, 2:10 p.m., etc.

COP 'ARRESTS' AUTO AFTER FUTILE WAIT FOR OWNER

Sits Hours in Rain Vainly Looking for Signs of Human Being.

A fitney belonging to Nicholas Focht had another adventure today. The owner of the car had had so many adventures with his machine that the latest one did not seem the least bit exciting to him, but the policemen in the 4th and York streets station are having a lot of fun out of it. They are kidding "Whitey" around, a fellow cop.

"Whitey" was parading his beat at 3 a. m. when he found an auto in the street at Hancock and Berks streets. He thought he would wait for the owner. He had of course it and a was. For two hours he sat in the car, the rain pattering down upon his uniform and soaking it. At 6 o'clock "Whitey" got disgusted. He did not start the car. He coaxed it, but the mechanism played all the characteristics of a mule.

JEWIS WISH TO AVOID CHARGE OF HYPHENATED CITIZENSHIP

B'nai Brith Convention Asserts Members Are Americans First.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 2.—If a national congress of Jews can be created along lines that will not render its members subject to indictment for hyphenated citizenship, then the Executive Committee of the International Order of B'nai Brith, in annual session here, is in favor of the federation proposed by Louis Brandeis.

Otherwise, the members are firmly and unequivocally opposed to the taking of any step that would make it appear that members of the race have least slight of State had been asked to investigate charges that Russian, in the fighting around Warsaw, used Jewish women and children to shield their movements under German fire.

CATHOLIC FORESTERS TAKE UP CONVENTION QUESTION

Triennial Instead of Biennial Meeting Is Proposed.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 2.—Triennial, instead of biennial, international conventions of the Catholic Order of Foresters here, will be considered at the convention held today. A number of American foresters have recommended the change. Toronto will seek the next convention, as the gathering here is the outcome of the European war. Toronto opened the convention two years ago at St. Louis.

The convention was formally opened today by Thomas H. Cannon, of Chicago, high chief ranger. Mayor Joseph H. Tatnell, and a number of other officials welcomed the assemblage in the name of the city and State.

Edward Nickson Fined for Speeding. Edward Nickson, a member of the Manufacturers' Club, was fined \$12.50 today by Magistrate Beaton in the Central Police station on a charge of speeding. He was arrested by Reserve Policeman Montgomery at Broad and Chestnut streets last night.

Police Court Chronicles. The slight of water always inspires Fred Lapp with an ambition to bathe. It matters little where the water is. It happened in this case to be in a horse trough on Frankford avenue, near Margarett street.

Lapp is one of the few men who cares little about a change of person. This morning he was in a cell. After removing his shoes, he jumped in the water with his clothes on and then started to "peel off." When he was about half way to the Cupid stage, a crowd of youngsters gathered about and asked him to swim. He refused until a shower of sticks and stones compelled him to duck. He went under water and came up as far as his head. Then the bathers started to splash and compelled the arrested to give him a wide berth.

A cop saw the crowd, and a Lapp had no license to open a swimming school on the street, he was dragged out. As he was covered chiefly by water, a blanket was procured to send him to the Frankford station. The police declared that Lapp had caused the patrol horses more work during the present summer than any regular drunk in the neighborhood. He was arrested at the rate of twice a week.

"I didn't know there was any lore acin' tryin' to keep healthy," said Lapp. "There isn't," said Magistrate Beaton, "and you can continue to improve your health at the House of Correction for the next 30 days."

JANE ADDAMS DENIES PEACE PLAN REJECTION

Hull House Leader Says President Was Greatly Interested in Report on Situation.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Miss Jane Addams, who conferred with President Wilson for an hour after her return from Europe recently, made explicit denial of press reports from Washington that the Executive had rejected her peace plan.

"I did not ask President Wilson to appoint a peace commission," said the Hull House leader. "And I do not intend to do so. I did not ask him to have peace proposals formulated and sent to the warring nations of Europe."

"During my one hour's conference with President Wilson I simply laid before him the results of my experiences and interviews with the leaders of thought in Europe. I told the President what various persons I had interviewed and he seemed very much interested."

"I expressed a belief that if a commission would sit in a neutral country and survey the whole subject from the standpoint of the needs of the situation, and then submit a proposition to each of the warring Powers, it would open the way for negotiations and might lead to ultimate peace."

Miss Addams gave out for the first time a list of the men she had interviewed in Europe. They included:

David Lloyd-George, Premier Asquith, Sir Edward Grey, in England; Foreign Minister von Jagow and Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, in Germany; Graf Surzhk and Foreign Minister Baron Baring, in Austria; Count Tizsa, Prime Minister of Hungary; Signor Turra, President, and Doctor Hoffman, Minister of the Interior, in Switzerland; Count von Derlinden, Prime Minister, and Foreign Minister, in Holland; Premier Salandra, Foreign Minister Sonnino and Pope Benedict, in Italy; Premier Viviani and Foreign Minister Delcasse, in France; and Foreign Minister M. D'Avignon, of Belgium.

HUSBANDS ARE NOT TO BE FEARED, BUT POLICEMEN ARE

Defiant Negro Changes His Attitude When He Sees Mistake.

Two baby coaches, containing muscular and energetic babies under restraint of straps, were proceeding merrily along Germantown avenue. In the opposite direction came a young negro carrying a large basket of china. The negro lurched carelessly, his jingling basket bumping the starboard rail of one of the baby coaches, which was thrown against the other, and both infants set up a yell of defiant joy.

The mothers angrily accused the negro of doing it on purpose and he jeered at them in reply.

"I'll call my husband," said Mrs. Betterman. "And I'll call mine, too," echoed Mrs. Scheler. They both live at 27 Maplewood street.

"An ain't afraid o' husbands," laughed David Hain and he stood and laughed at the women. Then Mrs. Betterman made a dash down the street and in half a minute was coming back followed by her husband and Mrs. Scheler's—in a word, Policemen Betterman and Scheler. Rash saw 'his mistake and fled, but the blue-coated husbands were too quick for him and soon had him in a cell. The negro was sent to the county prison for five days.

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ADMIRAL J. M. FORSYTHE

REAR ADMIRAL FORSYTHE DIES

Retired Naval Officer Succumbs to Paralysis.

Rear Admiral James MacQueen Forsythe, retired, for many years a resident of this city, died at his home in Shammokin, Pa., today. He had been suffering from paralysis for the last six months.

Admiral Forsythe was born in 1842, in the Bahamas Islands, and at an early age settled in Philadelphia, where he entered the service of the merchant marine. At the beginning of the Civil War he entered the United States Navy, in which he served until the close of the Spanish-American War, when he was retired with the rank of rear admiral. He later made his home in Shammokin, the home of his wife, who was Miss Carolina P. Helfenstein. His body will be taken to the National Cemetery at Arlington, Va., next Friday, for interment.

GERMAN PRESS PRINTS PEACE EDITORIALS

Fatherland Would Accept Reasonable Conditions, Berlin and Cologne Papers Say.

BERLIN, Aug. 2.—"Germany would accept reasonable peace conditions in accordance with the even balance, progress and safety of all nations," says the Deutsche Tageszeitung in discussing the recent peace proclamation of Pope Benedict XV.

"No country would receive a proclamation by the head of the Roman Catholic Church with greater respect and less prejudice than Germany," the newspaper continues.

The foregoing item was allowed to pass by the German censor and was sent by wireless to London and Paris. It was the second time in two days that influential German newspapers have openly announced Germany's willingness to accept Pope Benedict XV. as mediator in peace negotiations. The Cologne Gazette published an editorial of similar tenor yesterday. The question naturally arises: "Is Germany ready for peace?"

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Vessels Arriving Today

Table listing vessels arriving today, including ship names, origins, and arrival dates.

FREIGHTS AND CHARTERS

Light offerings of tonnage restricts business and makes rates strong and steady. Freight offer freely.

CHARTERS. Petroleum—Bark Alister (Nor.), 6000 barrels, private terms, August; Ship Bongey (Nor.), 14,000 tons, Philadelphia to Baltimore, private terms, prompt; Sir (Nor.), 1900 tons, Philadelphia to Baltimore, private terms, prompt; Sir (Nor.), 1414 tons, Baltimore to Philadelphia, private terms, prompt; Sir (Nor.), 1287 tons, Philadelphia to Baltimore, private terms, prompt; Sir (Nor.), 1287 tons, Philadelphia to Baltimore, private terms, prompt; Sir (Nor.), 1287 tons, Philadelphia to Baltimore, private terms, prompt.

STATE COMMERCE CHAMBER PLANNED

Secretary of Allentown Organization Reports Favorable Sentiment on Project.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 2.—Some very favorable replies have been received by Harry I. Koch, secretary of the Allentown Chamber of Commerce, to his proposal to organize the 60 boards of trade and chambers of commerce of Pennsylvania into a State Chamber of Commerce.

His idea in forming a larger body, representative of the entire State, is to direct the establishment of industries in those towns which are peculiarly suited for certain industries.

"Frequently we receive inquiries about locating in Allentown from representatives of industries not suited to our locality," said Mr. Koch, "but which would be desirable for the soft coal or natural gas sections, and sometimes labor conditions are not favorable in one place and may be in another."

"I find that the suggestion to establish a State Chamber of Commerce meets with pretty general approval. It means that we must do away with local jealousies and work for a greater Pennsylvania. Local jealousies generally react, and the town given to such feeling often has cause to regret it. If we work a broad basis it will be much better for everybody."

"Another thing that would be accomplished by a State body would be the elimination of the promoters, often little better than fakirs, who work up jealousy between localities for their own benefit, to the detriment of investors. They come into one town and say they will locate there if they get a site and backing of \$100,000. Then they go to the next town and say to the board of trade that Allentown will give them a site and backing of \$200,000. Sometimes such fellows will string three or more towns along for an indefinite period, and, in the end, if a town does 'bite,' they go back and sting the investors."

"A State Chamber of Commerce would act as a clearing house that would keep tabs on such gentry and prevent them from working the sharp games from which many communities have suffered."

KILLS WIFE AND HER KIN, THEN COMMITS SUICIDE

Churchman, Sued for Divorce, Makes Home Slaughter House.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—George H. Jones, wealthy garage owner and leader in church activity in Maywood, a suburb, died today, the fourth victim of the tragedy that followed his wife starting divorce proceedings against him. Margaret Bltner, who was named in Mrs. Jones' complaint, and who helped Jones escape after he had killed his wife, brother-in-law and sister-in-law late yesterday, were told Jones had died from a self-inflicted bullet wound. The girl is held by the police.

INSISTS HE WILL DIE

Blind Man, Who Attempted Suicide, Says He'll Try Again.

The efforts of physicians of the University Hospital to save the life of James A. Trainor, a blind man, may be in vain if the man's expressed intentions count for anything. He said repeatedly that he would end his life. "When I get out of here I shall finish the job, so spare yourselves all this trouble," were his words. Trainor caused a suicide to pass through a crowd at 36th and Market streets last night by calmly taking out his penknife and cutting a deep gash in his throat. Men rushed to his aid and he was taken to the hospital. "When I am dead just say I was a good fellow," Trainor requested. The police believe the man was an inmate of an asylum for the blind. Physicians say he will live.

CONGRESS WILL REVIVE OLD SHIP PURCHASE BILL

McAdoo Promises Vigorous Effort for U. S. Merchant Marine.

CORNISH, N. H., Aug. 2.—A new and vigorous effort is going to be made to build up an American merchant marine when Congress opens. This was made plain here today by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, who said it was probable the ship purchase bill which was presented to Congress at the last session.

"The Democratic party is pledged to aid our merchant marine," said Mr. McAdoo, "and while I do not know exactly what form the legislation will take, I am positive it will meet with the approval of the nation."

ARM TORN OPEN BY SPIKE

Lad Painfully Hurt Climbing Fence to Recover Ball.

Twelve-year-old Frederick Beck, of 345 North 17th street, is in a serious condition today at the Women's Homeopathic Hospital with his arm ripped open from the elbow to the wrist. He climbed a fence at the James Glasgow Public School, 17th street and Susquehanna avenue, in going after a baseball. His forearm caught on a sharp spike and the flesh was torn open to the bone. The boy hung there a second or so and then fell to the ground. Physicians say he will recover.

A 74-year-old woman was struck by an automobile shortly before noon today at Broad street and Susquehanna avenue. She is in the Women's Homeopathic Hospital in a serious condition. She is Mrs. A. Silver, who lives on Broad street below Dauphin. Samuel Jawer, owner and driver of the car, was placed under arrest.

Miss gnawing matches caused a fire in the one-story brick grocery store of Frank Staloz, 701 State road, Tacony, early today. The damage was \$300.

The plaintiff that his love for dog bit her than lowly Crain made today before Magistrate Harris, at the 32d street and Woodland avenue station, by William Wenard, of 1914 South Alden street, arrested on charges of assault on a dog. The dog was owned by Mrs. Wenard. Wenard was held in \$300 bail for a further hearing Thursday, at his own request, so that he may produce evidence. Mrs. Wenard said her husband tore the telephone from the wall when she tried to summon her mother, and that he threw her downstairs. Accordingly, she got a warrant for his arrest. Wenard then told about the dog, and asked for the further hearing.

Max Kanefsky, 45 years old, 315 Stafford street, was held under \$500 bail for court by Magistrate Coward in the 7th and Carpenter streets police station today on accusations preferred by the mother of 5-year-old Sarah Kaplan, of 1018 South 2d street. According to the police, Kanefsky was painting an empty house at 1018 South 2d street, lured the child inside the house and attempted to assault her.

The police of Linden, Lyncoming County, today arrested Walter Crain alias Roberts Torrain, 18 years old, a farm hand, formerly employed at the White Horse Farms, the Paoli estate of Thomas DeWitt Cuyler, of Edgewood, Haverford. Torrain is charged with the theft of an automobile belonging to his employer. He will be brought back to Paoli for a hearing.

Bert Steele, alias Roberts, 23 years old, 2319 Montgomery avenue, was held without bail by Magistrate Beaton, in the Central Police Station, today to await extradition to St. Louis, where he is charged with stealing money orders and clothing from the lockers of Market Camp No. 3, Du Pont Powder Company, Pennsylvania, N. J., where he was formerly employed. The police say Steele has served several prison terms for similar offenses.

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CONSCRIPTION URGED BY ENGLISH PAPERS

Nation Must Adopt Compulsory Military Service or Lose the War.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—"Wake Up, Politicians!" the Daily Mail this morning reiterates its demand for compulsory military service and for the complete stoppage of cotton shipments to Germany. At the outset the editorial refers to the anniversary celebrations of Wednesday which are to assert the nation's inflexible determination to continue to a victorious end the struggle for human freedom. It continues:

"It would be well if each meeting were to send a heartening message to the Members of the Coalition Cabinet reminding them what the nation expects of them at this hour of unparalleled danger. They would also by resolution favor compulsory military service and the stoppage of cotton shipments with greater vigor."

"If this country is to conquer," the editorial goes on, "the leaders must show a far higher degree of energy than they have yet displayed. The nation is ready for the first reform needed, by almost universal consent, is the introduction of compulsory service. The right to strike has hitherto been preserved at a cost of profligate expenditure and with gross unfairness between man and man. The utter industrial confusion of voluntarism can no longer give us the men we shall need to provide a constant flow of recruits to maintain new armies to their strength. The plain truth is that so long as we cling to voluntarism we are fighting with only half our might."

"As for the stoppage of cotton shipments to Germany, the facts are not notorious that after 12 months of the war and a change of government we have not yet proclaimed the chief ingredient of the German-Austrian powder contraband. We have proclaimed wool, oil, and Chinese tools, large scale maps and the like contraband, but not this stuff with which Germany kills our men."

Priest's Silver Jubilee

The silver jubilee of the Rev. Theodore Hammeke, rector of St. Ignatius Catholic Church, was celebrated last night by the men of the parish, who gave him a dinner in the school hall, 42d and Wallace streets. Five hundred men attended, and several addresses were made.

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CHARACTER—Personality

When you meet a man you instinctively catalog him—decide for yourself just what kind of a man he is and whether or not you're going to like him. If he's wishy-washy, or overbearing, or bitter, or loud, or effeminate, or dull, or uninteresting, you're through, right there. It is character that decides you. Beverages have character. Some can't outlast a single meeting. Others are wishy-washy, effeminate and uninteresting. You forget them—quickly. Others are overbearing—too decided in flavor or effect. You avoid them. COCA-COLA has the character, the personality of a fine, wholesome, manly man. It meets the palates of men and women on this common ground. It is pleasing without being effeminate. It is vigorous without overdoing it. It bears repetition without losing the freshness of appeal that first charmed you. You—be you man or woman—meet in this beverage those qualities that are admirably manly in a man. Instantly you will decide that you like it for its character—its personality. Time will prove the soundness of your judgment. For 29 years COCA-COLA has been put to the test. Daily for 29 years it has passed the lips of the American people—has borne the test of repetition without losing its zest. For 29 years it has proved its wholesomeness—its vigor—its deliciousness—its character. You can prove to yourself in one glassful what 29 years have built into its reputation.

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